

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

Vol. 23, No. 253 Provo, Utah

Tuesday, January 11, 1972



## Heyerdahl here today

Thor Heyerdahl, famed explorer, will discuss "The Atlantic Ocean: Barrier or Conveyor?" in an assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Heyerdahl, who could not be scheduled at any other time, will replace the Devotional speaker but the assembly will count for Devotional credit.

Explorer, author and anthropologist, Heyerdahl has received several international awards and medals for his research and work.

His 1969-70 voyages from Morocco to the West Indies, "The Ra Expeditions" have been published into a current best-seller and an award-winning film by the same name. The film is showing all week at the Variety Theatre and this weekend at the Weekend Movie in conjunction with Heyerdahl's visit.

**DIRECTOR OF BYU's Honor Program C. Terry Warner** wrote the script and directed the narration and music of the present version of the film.

"The Ra Expeditions" are based on Heyerdahl's theory that the Egyptians could have traveled to South America in papyrus reed boats centuries before Columbus. The first attempt, *Ra I*, failed 500 miles short of land when the boat's stern section broke up and sank. The second attempt, *Ra II*, triumphed in May 1970 after sailing 3,270 miles in 57 days.

The filming of the movie was done on the actual voyage to bring out details of the conflicts against nature and man with a crew of nine men from different occupations and nations.

## Game cards out tomorrow

Random distribution of tickets for the basketball game against Utah State on Jan. 22, will begin tomorrow in the second floor Cloak Room of the Wilkinson Center, according to Grant Bybee, ASBYU administrative assistant.

The lottery is being held one and one half weeks in advance of the game in order to facilitate the posting of randomized results, Bybee explained. The Cloak Room will remain open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Student numbers of those who will receive randomized seating will not be listed in the *Daily Universe* but will be posted in various locations around the campus, including the Library, ELWC, JKB, MCKB and on various bulletin boards.

Results will be available on Thursday and Friday of this week. Students who are not placed in the randomized section will then have time to put their names on block seating lists which are not due until Monday, Jan. 17.

Tickets may be picked up on Friday, Jan. 21.

Bybee stressed that "there is absolutely no advantage to coming early" and expressed hope that students would avoid crowding into the corridor in front of the Cloak Room.



Visitors flowed through the Provo Temple yesterday in the first day of open house tours for the general public. Temple officials estimate that 8,000 people were admitted today. An additional 10,000 visited the temple by special invitation Saturday. The open house will last for the next two weeks. Students are urged to visit the temple according to the day designated for their BYU stake.

Photo by Peggy Delaney

## First two days

# Temple visitors total 18,000

The Provo Temple opened its doors yesterday to admit some 8,000 visitors for a tour of the newly completed structure.

After an initial showing Saturday for 10,000 representatives of the news media, Stake and Ward officials and others carrying special invitations, the Temple began a two week open house for the general public.

Several of the General Authorities of the Church attended the first day activities along with Governor Calvin Rampton and Representative Sherman P. Lloyd.

The temples are ordinarily closed to everyone except members of the Church in good standing who can secure a temple recommend. However, during this open house, tours of the \$4,000,000 structure are offered at intervals throughout the day between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. The temple will close on Sundays and at 4 p.m. Mondays.

**THE TRIP** through the temple is preceded by a short introductory tape with an explanation of the purpose of the building. The tours then proceed into the temple and cover all four floors and all major points along the way.

Kitchen and dining room facilities, along with the laundry and other clothing

care facilities occupy the lower level with the baptismal font.

The second floor houses the administrative offices and the clothing distribution rooms and dressing rooms. The third floor contains thirteen sealing rooms and a chapel to be used for inspirational services.

## Photographers look to contest deadline

It may not be a "snap" to win the Student Publications Photography Contest.

According to photo director Wayne Robinson scores of entries are expected to be delivered to the student publications office (538 ELWC) before the Monday, January 17, 9 a.m. deadline. A total of \$150 in prizes is being offered for the competition which is open to all full-time students.

The contest is sponsored by the *Daily Universe*, the Communication Photography Dept., the BYU Technical Institute, the Bookstore, and Hales Camera Shop.

Any black and white or color print taken by the entrant is eligible for a grand prize of a \$100 gift certificate from Hales

The fourth floor houses six ordinance rooms and a single large Celestial Room.

In conjunction with the open house, the film "In This Holy Place" will be shown daily for the next two weeks at 12:10 p.m. and 12:35 p.m. in the Little Theater, ELWC.

or 10 additional prizes of \$5 bookstore gift certificates.

Entries will be considered for publication in the *Daily Universe*, *Vantage Point*, *Banyan* and a 16-page "BYU Portfolio" which will be distributed to some 800 other universities. The purpose of the portfolio, according to Robinson, is to promote photography at BYU and to give publication opportunities to BYU photographers.

A \$1 entry fee will be charged to each photographer to cover the cost of publication of the portfolio. A student may submit as many as six photos for each \$1 fee. For any number over six, another \$1 will be charged. The maximum number of entries permitted each photographer is 12.



# Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

## The Queen Elizabeth blazes

The Queen Elizabeth, once the world's largest passenger liner, is smoldering and sinking in the Hong Kong Harbor.

At least 14 persons had been injured as flames fired by diesel fuel and welding gas roared through the 1,331-foot ocean giant's once-luxurious stateroom and salons.

The vessel, completed in 1939 and used as a troopship in World War II, rolled onto its side after the intense heat from the fire that erupted bubbled her starboard side.

"It must be sabotage," her last British captain said.

## Oswald alone fired the shots

An assassination expert in New York, who has examined photographs and x-rays of the wounds that killed President John F. Kennedy, is completely satisfied that Lee Harvey Oswald alone fired the fatal shots.

## Supreme Court go-ahead

A controversial reform formula, which weighs delegate voting strength at next July's Democratic nominating convention—in favor of the smallest states—was given a Supreme Court go-ahead yesterday.

## Grateful for freedom

Sheikh Mujibur Rahman told thousands of cheering Indians yesterday he would always be grateful to India for helping to free his 75 million fellow East Pakistanis from control of the Rawalpindi regime.

"The father of Bangladesh" spoke at a rally during a stopover in New Delhi on the way to his new country's capital, Dacca.

## What do we get for the money?

A congressional report said yesterday that direct and indirect government subsidies cost the American taxpayer "at least" \$63 billion a year—and no one knows what he gets for the money.

The total figure amounts to more than \$308 for every man, woman, and child in America and is about one-fourth of all the federal government spends each year.

Subsidy is broadly defined to include not only direct federal payments to people—such as payments to farmers to retire fertile acres—but indirect payments such as tax deductions to people who own their own homes and whose real estate taxes are deductible.

The system of federal subsidies seems to be somewhat out of control in the sense that it continues to grow despite the fact that we know so little about it.

## Scouting party returns

A 25-man advance party for President Nixon's trip to Peking returned home yesterday and declared that they received excellent cooperation from the Chinese.

The group, which arranged press coverage, security for the President and other details of his Feb. 21 visit, would not comment on details.

## Humphrey declares

Hubert H. Humphrey declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday, pledging to make the "failures of the Nixon administration" the subject of his campaign.

He said an end to the Vietnam War and revitalizing the economy were the most urgent needs.

He is the eighth announced candidate for the Democratic nomination.

## Hughes autobiography is a fraud

Breaking a self-imposed 15-year silence, Howard Hughes has denounced his "autobiography" as a fraud and says he hopes soon to abandon his eccentric reclusive life style because it attracts too much attention.

And Hughes hinted, money can't buy happiness.

"Am I happy and content? The answer is no."

## A "sacred duty"

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told delegates to an Afro-Asian solidarity conference in Cairo yesterday that it is a "sacred duty" to liberate Egyptian territory occupied by Israel no matter what the cost.

Sixty-eight African and Asian nations were represented at the conference.

Israel is increasing its military patrols along its border with Lebanon because of a series of incidents with Palestinian guerrillas.

## Met the question head on

The head of the NAACP has praised Sen. Muskie's comment that he could not pick a Negro running mate because the ticket would be "unelectable."

"Muskie met the question head on. He said it frankly," Roy Wilkins, director of NAACP said.

## Utah fiscal '73 over \$590 million

The Utah legislature opened yesterday proposing a budget of \$590,533,300 for fiscal 1973, containing \$25.7 million more for operation of state departments and agencies than currently is being spent.

The governor noted that this has been the easiest budget to prepare and "should enable us to meet some needs, particularly in social services, which have been inadequately funded in years when available revenues were too tightly stretched."

He said considerable trimming had been necessary since

departmental requests were \$58 million higher than the current budget.

Major spending items range up to an increase of 11 per cent, but in certain limited areas, particularly vocational education, corrections, pollution control, and narcotics control, considerably higher increases are suggested.

The governor recommended a \$15 million bonding program for outdoor recreation facilities and a 4.4 per cent "catch-up" wage increase for state employees on top of the regular five per cent increment pay boosts.

# Hoover's

78 West Center Press

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<b>SUITS</b> 30% OFF LEATHER, WOOL & KNIT	<b>SKIRTS</b> 50% OFF SOCKS, PURSES, GLOVES
<b>LADIES SHOE SALE</b>	
<b>BOOTS &amp; SHOES</b> 1/3 to 1/2 OFF HOOVER CHARGE	<b>SPECIAL GROUP SHOES &amp; BOOTS.</b> \$10.00 PAIR NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS CASH OR BANK CARD

## Scripture for the day

"As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman which is without discretion."

—Proverbs 11:22

## Daily Universe

crimson/bewilderment  
ben connor/business manager  
daryl gibson/managing editor  
mark skousen/editorial page editor



## Quote for the day

"All of us who are worth anything, spend our manhood in unlearning the follies, or expiating the mistakes of our youth."

—Shelley

## Student comment: Editorials too conservative?

On January seventh's editorial page, we saw:

1. Disguised as an article to appeal to all, cleverly titled, "Right On, Seven" is an effort by omnipresent Mark Skousen to the student body watch such "good" programming as "American Conservatives Confront 1972" and follow the preachings of one William F. Buckley, Jr., Ugh.

2. Directly below "Right On" is an attack by W.B. (why initials, is he afraid of being known?) entitled "Nader's Raiders at BYU." It is an attack on change being brought about by a concerned student who has worked hard to improve our ticket policy.

3. In the "Letters to the Editor" column, we find a supporting letter in reply to Doug Wikom's "United Socialists of America" by the conservative Microbiology Department's stockroom supervisor.

4. And last but not least, in the so-called "Campus Forum" section, we witness another insolent conservative attack, this time on an institution attempting to bring about world peace.

Is our newspaper the site of continuing

propaganda from the right wing? Is our newspaper a production ground for conservative attacks on institutions and people? Indeed it is. The *Daily Universe* is being used by an elite minority of editorialists and letter writers to spread their conservative, misleading, and often unfounded views.

"Right On, Seven" is a conservative joke. To watch William F. Buckley, Jr., a bigoted conservative who enjoys tearing apart an occasional leftist on his show "Firing Line," or Ronald Reagan (we are surprised Mark is that liberal), or one Clare Booth Luce who said about FDR, "The only American president who ever lied into a war because he did not have the political courage to lead us into it," or even the celebrated (by whom?) Milton Friedman would drive us away from T.V. for months. What a bunch. Good show? Hardly. Mark Skousen redeems himself by mentioning "the Advocates." It shows some taste.

W.B. insults Mac Haddow by implications that he (Mac) wishes to exploit ASBYU Student Government. These so called "diverse scandals," as

W.B. calls them, are important. Mr. Haddow's efforts show an active concern and he certainly has our support. If W.B. continues his writings against further student efforts (all except those he deems worthy) we will resort to the quotation of scripture.

The microbiology stockroom has its say next. Mark Skousen (heard of him?), the editorial page editor, does a magnificent job—magnificent that is if you are a reactionary who still thinks FDR was a communist. We were insulted by the stockroom's letter. It seems the stockroom supervisor has not viewed the progress that the collectivized nations he mentions have made. We don't know how the stockroom analyzes local, national, and international events, but we are sure it is not in an open-minded manner and with a positive knowledge that comes from immediate experience with the people that make these events. Books do not, and will never, take the place of actually visiting and observing these people and places. We saw a rebuttal in Thursday's *Daily Universe* to Mr. Wikom's article but, as always, the

conservative minority has the last word, 338 of them.

Mr. Skousen again partially redeems himself by including two relatively non-political articles on his editorial page.

AT THE BOTTOM of the editorial page, we see another conservative attack on the United Nations. We do not say the U.N. is successful, but it is the greatest hope for peace, unless Mr. Standiford suggests the United States attempt to politically dominate the world. As for the "enslaved," has Mr. Standiford ever visited a communist country? We doubt it. If he had, he would see as we do, that these people are not "enslaved" as he or others call it.

Mr. Skousen again has compiled a page of conservative one-sided views. It makes it appear as if all students at BYU hold his views. We certainly do not. We hope he begins to stop his censorship imposed on opposing views and to publish all sides of political views and not just those that suit *HIS* editorial page.

Raymond K. Cunningham, Jr.  
Carol D. Cunningham

## Universe replies. . .

The editorial page of the *Daily Universe* may indeed be somewhat conservative in general outlook. This stems from a variety of factors, primarily from the consensual conservative viewpoint of the editorial board. But the page is by no means closed in editorial outlook. We wish to make explicit the invitation to individuals of all viewpoints to submit their opinions for publication in our "Campus Forum." At no time has the editorial board of the *Daily Universe* censored for publication any article on the basis of its editorial content or philosophical espousal. Only those opinions submitted that are antithetical to the standards of the Church, viciously slanderous of some individual or group, grammatically incomprehensible, or insane in thought are rejected.

IN REALITY, the editorial page has frequently carried articles of rather liberal viewpoint. Mark Skousen's favorable analysis of negative income tax, Tom Gunn's support of a post-Taiwan United Nations, Wym Bartholomew's parody on a quixotic Chiang Kai-Shek, Scott Hinkley and Doug Wikom's criticism of conservative views on welfare, and a series of liberal viewpoints on prison reform and capital punishment highlight a

semester of editorial comment. The page may be somewhat conservative, but we hereby exculpate it from the charges of censorship and close-mindedness. It is open to all who have a pertinent comment, perceptive observation, or just a significant axe to grind. It is not, nor ever will be, the tool of an elite and unrepresentative minority.

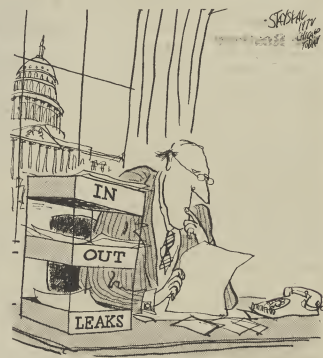
THE CRITICISM of the Cunninghams does illuminate a real phenomena on this campus. It would seem that they are carriers (or victims) of an increasingly prevalent virus here at BYU. It is correlative inverse of the same delusion that William F. Buckley Jr. suffers from in New York City, where he thinks he finds himself surrounded, oppressed, and slandered by shadows of radical liberals. Too many liberally-minded students "cast ashore" on the conservative "desert island" of BYU imagine during shadows of "hostile cannibals" retarded in objectivity, steeped in bigotry and social inequality, oppressed by close-mindedness, and conservatism and generally retarded in the graces of cultural enlightenment.

The purpose of the editorial page is to eradicate such delusions from the minds of the student body through the open exchange of ideas.

with all of them, I have spent a lot of time in the U.N. and have had personal contact with members of the General Assembly. These persons are sincere in their quest to establish a permanent peace on earth, however, they have decided to cross and the biggest of these is man himself. Man is weak and temperamental and until he can overcome his weaknesses there will never be peace on earth.

I have a question to add to his "Yes Test": Does the United Nations deserve to continue its search for a lasting peace, even with all of its weaknesses? Yes, it does, if not for the U.N. the entire world might be under larid domination at this time, not just one third of the land mass.

Leonel Castillo  
Freshman  
Scarsdale, New York



## Dialogue

Editor:

Mark Skousen is to be commended for calling attention to the fact that *BYU Studies* is worth reading, something that many of us have known for several years. However, I must take issue with his suggestion, implicit in the term *alternative*, that one must choose between *Studies* and *Dialogue*, as if they were mutually exclusive entities. In comparing the two journals, expressions of L.D.S. thought and culture. In fact, the subscription lists of the two journals overlap to a very considerable extent.

People who are seriously interested in Mormon history, literature, theology, etc., tend to read both *Dialogue* and *BYU Studies* and to find in both cause for agreement and

disagreement. Such people will probably be generally pleased, as Mr. Skousen says, with the current issue of *Studies* on the Church in Asia. I think they will also be interested in the current issue of *Dialogue*, which focuses on women in Mormon society, and in the forthcoming special issue on Mormonism in the Twentieth Century, edited by James B. Allen of the BYU history department and including, among many other challenging items, articles by F. L. Loomis on the Church in Latin America and by Martin B. Hickman and R. C. Hillem on the political thought of the late President J. Reuben Clark, Jr.

Edward Gentry  
Associate Editor, *Dialogue*

letters  
to the editor

U.N. Rebuttal

Editor:

In reading "Campus Forum" on January 7, I feel that the charges made by the author were unjust and unpardonable. His remarks seem to be his personal opinion and I disagree strongly

## Windows widened

The Engineering Building, currently under construction, recently failed to pass Provo building code regulations. Windows of the building are being widened to comply with the code's specifications.

Shirley Kimball, chief building inspector for Provo City, said that the violation of the code was "one of fire protection as much as anything."

The major concern of the commission was the size of the windows. The code states: "An opening shall have a minimum dimension of not less than 30 inches." The 27-inch wide windows of the building are being widened to comply with the code. Kimball explained that the stipulation is important because fire department ladders cannot be used on windows smaller than 30 inches.

The alternative to widening the windows was to install sprinklers on all floors. Because of the prohibitive cost of installing sprinklers, the decision was made to widen the windows.



Photo by Larry Taylor

Men work on the growing skeleton of BYU's new Engineering Building. To comply with specifications of the Provo building code, the windows of the new structure are being widened. Should an emergency ever arise, the wider windows will make rescue operations easier and compliance with the code will absolve BYU of complete responsibility for the building.

## Group Relations and Leadership is hope for group cooperation

There is hope for engaged couples, roommates, and BYU "families."

Under a new program, members of groups who live and work together will be allowed to pre-register for "Group Relations and Leadership," a course offered through the psychology department.

Because all members of the group enroll together, class experiences can be used directly in relationships among apartments, quorums, and families.

Since the class has a limited enrollment necessitated by the nature of material covered in the course, students need to make an appointment for pre-registration in the class.

Students interested in registering for the class spring semester should contact Dr. Ken Hardy, 6 JSB, by Jan. 21. Dr. Hardy's sections include Section 2 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Section 90

on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 10:15 p.m.

Listed as Psychology 357, the course is designed to help the individual participate effectively in groups and to assist leaders to become efficient in their performance in the group.

## Social Security Office moved

The Social Security Administration will move into its new building in Provo on Jan. 14. The new office will open for business on Jan. 17 with office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is located at 173 East 100 North.

The present office, located at 170 North 2nd West, will be closed at noon on Friday, Jan. 14 while the Social Security Administration completes its move to the new location.

## Women prefer personal Prince Charming

That popular man will no longer have to worry which BYU woman will be the first to invite him to the Preference dance or concert—because a lottery of BYU women's last names was held by the Women's Activities Office to

determine when each woman may prefer.

Wednesday, Jan. 12, p.m.

7-7:45 Diamond ring preferring  
7:45-8 Brai-Chau  
8-8:15 Stou-Udal  
8:15-8:30 Bars-Brah  
8:30-8:45 Will-Z

Thursday Jan. 13, p.m.

7-7:15 Reae-Rocq  
7:15-7:30 Park-Pizz  
7:30-7:45 Lind-Mera  
7:45-8 Nicp-Parj  
8-8:15 Udam-Walk  
8:15-8:30 Schp-Slea  
8:30-8:45 Erid-Glea

Saturday Jan. 15 a.m.

9-9:15 Hulm-Kamp  
9:15-9:30 Self-Stot  
9:30-9:45 Clas-Carr  
9:45-10:00 A-Barr  
10-10:15 Curs-Eric  
10:15-10:30 Pias-Read  
10:30-10:45 Kamq-Jone  
10-45-11 Gieb-Harr  
11-11:15 Mery-Nico  
11:15-11:30 Roch-Scho  
11:30-11:45 Hars-Hall

Prefering will take place in room 245 Wilkinson Center.

Activity cards will be required.

For the maiden with the diamond ring, a special preferring will be held. A diamond and an activity card is required.

Married students desiring to prefer can pick up an invitation in the women's office beginning Jan. 17.

## Planetarium show scheduled Thurs.

"Exploring the Planets" will be the theme of the lecture and show in BYU's Summerhays Planetarium Thursday, Jan. 13. Open to the public, shows begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Dr. D. Harold McNamara, professor of physics and astronomer at BYU, will give the lecture in the planetarium dome atop the Eyring Physical Science Center. Constructed in 1957, it was the first planetarium in Utah.

An audience of about 60 persons can be seated at one time in the hemispherical structure to view the celestial show on the underside of the dome. A complicated apparatus, the Spitz optical projector, creates an illusion of the sky at night.



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Artist  
at work

The art work of more than 300 prospective elementary teachers at BYU is on display in the Secured Gallery of the HFAC.

Photo by Mike Nielson



January 14, 1972

9:00 p.m.

Mail orders can be picked up Tuesday through Friday, January 11-14 at the ELWC East Lounge during the following times:

A-E	8-11	K-P	1-3
F-J	11-1	Q-Z	3-5

Or at the Fieldhouse ticket office Friday evening. Activity card is required to pick up tickets. Starting time changed to 9:00 p.m. . . Semi-formal dress.



SEMI  
FORMAL  
DRESS

## Noon music program scheduled for Wed.

Pianist Pauline Cook will be the first performer in a Music at Midday recital Wednesday at noon in the Madson Recital Hall. She will play Brahms' "Rhapsody, op. 79, no. 2."

The Tchaikovsky "Violin Concerto in D Major" will be rendered by Tamara Nielsen, violin, and pianist David Timpson.

Helen Moser will then present, "Song Without Words," by Mendelssohn, and Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau."

"Concerto in G Major for Viola," by Georg Philipp Telemann, will be played by Michael E. Johnson, viola. Chopin's "Polonaise in E-flat Minor" will be rendered by pianist Kirby Giles and Jeff Murphy will present the final number, his own composition entitled "Sonatina."

## Daily Universe

### Arts & Entertainment



## Bits of Mormicana presented

A series of vignettes about the people and events in a Mormon Community will be presented in the Reader's Theater production "Nobody Dies" in the Nelke Experimental Theatre Thursday at 5 and 8 p.m.

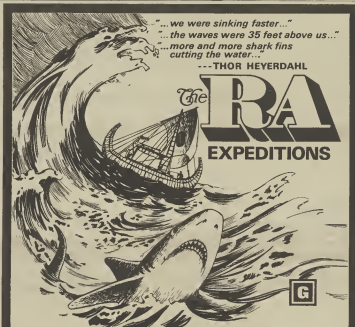
An original work written and directed by Dr. Albert Mitchell of the BYU drama faculty, the play is narrated by the sexton of a cemetery of a small village in Utah.

The reminiscences of the sexton and the comments of some of the "inhabitants" of the Center Creek

cemetery give insight into some of the problems, both poignant and humorous, of the Mormon Community past and present.

The theme of the play lies in the comment of the Sexton, "Nobody dies as long as we live and love and remember."

Members of the cast include: Robert Anderson, Bryce Chamberlain, Jackie Dora, Robert Greenwood, David Mitchell, Charlynn Parker, Arlene Peterson, Penny Hudson Rawson, Jim Rawson, Steve Rawson, Iva Lou Redd, Rebecca Rowland and Lee Russell.



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## Benson's Bench

By Lee Benson

Not to be outdone by Madison Square Garden, the Marriott Activities Center staged its first boxing match last Friday evening—an impromptu affair between Mike Bowling of ASU and Kresimir Cosic.

Bowling took the "opening round" WAC contest too literally as he turned a shoving contest into a fist fight with the BYU star. Bowling won the short punching bout but he and his teammates were bettered in the basketball class, 111-102.

There is no doubt that feelings run rampant in these highly competitive sporting tests. Friday night was especially tense, with the game billed as a must game in the WAC title chase.

**SMALL WONDER** that, occasionally, tempers take control. However, when the resulting arguments or scuffles are spontaneous there is some excuse—the strain of the situation serving as an acceptable alibi. It is the pre-meditated acts that have no room in sports.

**TWICE** this year I've witnessed flagrant fouls by ASU players. During football season I saw an ASU specialty squad member crunch Golden Richards after he'd plainly called for a fair catch on the punt. Fortunately, Richards wasn't injured by the cheap shot, but he easily could have been. It was an obviously deliberate attempt to disable the punt return star and to weaken the Cougar attack.

Bowling's pugilistic efforts also made me wonder as to whether the play had been called in the huddle. The 230 pounder could do some damage in a hurry. If it hadn't have been for Phil Tollestrup's "George Chualvo" battering Cosic may have been sidelined.

**THE SURPRISING** thing about both ASU offenses was that the coaches seemed to bring about the goings on. After the illegal tackle on Richards, football coach Frank Kush protested so loudly he was zapped with a 15 yard penalty. And after the basketball fistcuffs ASU mentor Ned Wulk had to be restrained by his own players from squaring off with the ref.

Coaches of that caliber, no matter how well their teams fare in the standings, have no right to be in the game. If athletes do not teach sportsmanship, respect for the other man's abilities and the skill to be able to keep a clear head, the purpose is lost.

**PLAYERS** on the front line sometimes have reason to break, but their leaders behind the lines need to keep composure—to maintain control of the situation at all times.

Kresimir Cosic seems to have learned the lesson sports tries to teach. The big Yugoslavian brought a smile with him when he came to this country and fortunately he still has it—and wears it often. Cosic is a great competitor who still manages to enjoy the sport.

But he'd better stick to basketball. Somehow, I don't think he'd either enjoy or fare too well as a boxer.

## Cougars set attendance mark

After only six home games the Blue basketball team has established a new home attendance record for a season, thanks to the new and spacious Marriott Activities Center.

Friday's attendance was 22,860. Saturday, 20,804 enthusiasts filtered through the turnstiles, and the totals from those two nights made the mark for the season 125,800. The old season record was 124,958, set in 13 games two years ago.

For the rest of the season, every fan that enters the center for a basketball game will establish a

new record. The Cats are virtually assured of being the national champions, attendance wise, this year.

BYU plays at Utah Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., and then returns on Jan. 22 to meet the Aggies of Utah State in a rematch. USU is the only non-conference foe the Cats will meet till the regional NCAA playoffs.

National Craftsmanship Award

ACE & JERRY AUTO GLASS

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## Cat gymnasts upend U of U

While warming up for the half time show at the Arizona-BYU game, the Cougar gymnasts walked away with a 133-112.8 win over Utah in a compulsory meet Saturday afternoon.

"It's like winning a basketball game by 40 points," said Cougar coach, LaVon Johnson.

It was completely one-sided. "We couldn't have done better," said Johnson.

It was especially important because it was the first and only compulsory meet for the Big Blue. In a compulsory meet, all participants do the same routine making the competition more difficult.

By previously prescribing the routines, compulsory meets facilitates the NCAA ratings. A win in such a meet counts as one-fourth of the conference total for the championship.

On Feb. 11, and 12, the Cougars will host Arizona and Arizona State at 7:30.

### Events (18 points Possible)

#### Floor Exercise

Werner Hooger, BYU, 8.3  
Roger Halderman, U, 7.85  
Craig Watts, BYU, 7.5

#### Side Horse

Brian Carg, BYU, 7.9  
Kresit, U, 7.4  
Roger Halderman, U, 7.2

#### Rings

Roger Halderman, U, 8.55  
Guy Fish, BYU, 8.3  
Chris Chamberlain, BYU, 8.3

#### Long Horse

Bob Lander, BYU, 8.7  
Steele, U, 8.5  
Wayne Young, BYU, 8.55

#### Parallel Bars

Werner Hooger, BYU, 8.15  
Wayne Young, BYU, 8.1  
Roger Halderman, U, 8.0

#### High Bar

Werner Hooger, BYU, 8.7  
Roger Halderman, U, 7.3  
Bob Lander, BYU, 6.55

#### All-Around

Roger Halderman, U, 47.35  
Werner Hooger, BYU, 44.59  
Wayne Young, BYU, 29.1

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)**—Ted Sizemore, star second baseman of the Cardinals, originally attended the University of Michigan on a basketball scholarship but devoted his full athletic time to baseball following his freshman year. Sizemore later earned his degree by attending sessions during the baseball off-season.

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**ZALES** My how prices changed

42 W. Center  
Convenient terms arranged for  
BYU Students

Daily Universe

## Sports

## Bunker forsee WAC crown

What's it like to be a member of a championship basketball team? Ask Jay Bunker. Jay was a factor in last year's WAC championship, and hopes to play a big part in this year's campaign, making it another championship year.



Jay Bunker

Jay is having a little trouble getting his efforts together this season. Hampered by flu at the beginning of the season, he is beginning now to get back on the track. "I'm lacking confidence in my shooting, but that will quickly pass."

A junior in pre-vert from Escondido, California, Bunker finished high school and spent a

year at Palomar Junior College before leaving for two years on a mission in Southeast Mexico. "When I got back, I talked to Pete Witbeck and corresponded with Stan Watts. I'm glad I came here."

No small wonder, for he met and married his wife at BYU, the former Nedra Mickelson of Provo. About the losses to Kansas and Indiana, Jay comments: "If we played them again, we could beat them. Kansas was just fired up and was able to circumvent our attack. Indiana, too, was able to stop us on fundamentals." But that is in the past. Bunker feels the team has begun to jell, and with the newer players learning to work with the veterans, there's no doubt as to a repeat WAC crown.

Bunker's biggest problem this year seems to be Bunker. "I need to get ready to play before I get on the court. Mental attitude can't be minimized in the high pressure college game." With Belmont Anderson seemingly stepping in at the weak forward position, at least against the smaller teams, Jay must wait to get his chance to prove his worth anew. If determination and positive attitude are prerequisites, Jay will play his part.

ENGLISH CIRCLE presents

## "THE TWO OF US"

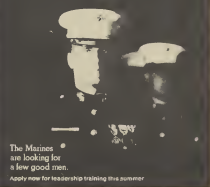
(A French film—with English dialogue)

Wednesday &amp; Thursday, January 12 &amp; 13

J. S. Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.

Admission by English Circle Card or 75c

## Tough club to get into.



The Marines are looking for a few good men.

Apply now for leadership training this summer

MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM

ELWC January 11, 12, and 13

or

Call Collect (801) 524-4086

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SELL YOUR TEXTS  
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373-9774  
375-2335

# Daily Universe

## Classified advertising

### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ads may be called in.
- Copy deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication date.
- We have a 10-Word Minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 10 p.m. two days prior to publication.

Daily Universe—Rm. 538 ELWC

Open 8-5, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by the University of California. If you have a good reason for placing it, we will be glad to accept it. We cannot be held responsible for any error after the first day of our service. We cannot be held responsible for any error after the first day of our service. We cannot be held responsible for any error after the first day of our service.

### 1. Special Notices

ALL HARBORS \$1.75 at Rainbow Harbor, 67 West 200 North

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - 10% discount to students. Call 374-0226 at a comfortable price. Call Lawrence, 374-0226

MOVING TO BOWMAN CAMPUS. Have truck will haul. Leaving January 11. Call 225-7444

2. Instruction, Training

POLK, ELECTRIC, UNGAR, HANNA, BARN, and second hand. Call 374-0226

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: MONEY AT CAMPUS HARBOR. 10% discount. Call 374-0226

4. Other Services

HAIR CUTS - \$1.50. 110 East 800 North, Provo

5. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE - IMMEDIATE COVERAGE. Superior benefits. Fred Anderson, New York Life 374-0226

MATERNITY - REASONABLE - \$250 for \$74.95. Call Norm Thompson, 374-0226

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MISSON CALL - MUST SELL, 11 East 100 North, 374-0226

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GUARANTEED Electronic Service. Ask for Mike, E.V. Radio, 374-0226

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OVERNIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE. Boxes, trays, all kinds. Handwriting. Call 374-0226

9. Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. 10% discount. 72nd Street, 374-0226

10. Typing

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY - ELECTRIC. 72nd Street, 374-0226

11. Typing

GET YOUR SLEEP - papers in by midday. 72nd Street, 374-0226

12. Typing

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING ON electric typewriter. Call 374-0226

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EXPERT WATCH REPAIR. Department, 1100 E. 10th Street, 374-0226

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HEAD SETS for sale. Excellent condition. 374-0226

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### 58 Apartments for Rent

GIRLS' THREED OF WALKING - Move to CAMPUS PLAZA. The fun spot just off campus. 569 East 800 North. We have a few discounted contracts for sale. 374-1150

LE CHATEAU APARTMENTS 465 North 500 Provo

Now accepting applications for Spring semester. Best the call - only one block. 374-1150

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Completely furnished Recreation facilities: Year-round pool. Sauna. Basketball Courts. Plenty of parking. NOW RENTING 1700 South 400 West, Orem. Call 225-5119

SPARKS B APARTMENTS Student's Luxury living at its best. Sparks B Townhouse Apartments.

1 Fireplace 6 Potted plants 1 Refrigerator 2 All bedded rooms 1 Garage disposal 1 Upstairs 1 Rug carpet 8 Game room

We have several boy and not much rent and no semester. But hurry and apply since they're going fast. 375-4400

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